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WASHINGTON, June 18.

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The Secretary of State of the resolution. The thorous dieneral remarks that his Department has knew sever of such adsloyal demonstration on the storing reflect subject to its jurisdiction, and he showed that the subject to its jurisdiction, and he showed that these subject to its jurisdiction, and he showed that these subject to its jurisdiction, and he showed that the has no in committee the Postster to the subject to the

The Senste, in executive session on Wednesday, ected all of the nominations reclintly made by the esident in the State of Tennessee for Collectors Assessors of internal Revenue, and assigned no son for the action. The persons named for the positions are all personal friends of the si tent, but could not take the oath of loyalty. evet Brig. Gen. F. D Sewell, Inspector General

empleted a tour of inspection in that State. in his report to the Bureau, speaks highly of the duct of Col. Brown, formerly Assistant Commisner of the Bureau for Vircinia. He recemmends cons limition of the sub-districts, and a reduc-tion of the agents of the Bureau to one third of the sent numer. He states that the issue of rations steadily decreased and will be less after the proof in. The invest issues are made at Rich eachly decreasing and will be less after the cone in. The largest issues are made at Rich 4. Petersburg. Hampton and Norfolk, where care great numbers of contrabance. He reconded that they be sent back into the country is the demand for labor is much beyond the

The Board constituted by the order of the Secreary of the Navy to examine a site at or near Portend. Me., for a fresh water basin for iron clad wes is of the Navy, and to escertain the advantage id cost of said site, have made a report on the sub-They visited the place and made all the reite examinations, and conclude that the pro-

sed site will not answer. anted to eight persons from Alabama and Texas, a 'w of them under the first exception or "pe cer" clause, but the most o, them under the irteenth or \$20,000" clause.

#### CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Thirty-Ainth Somion.

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Washisoton, June 28.—Mr. Brown offered the 'Dlowing resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved. That the Committee on the Judiciary be structed to inquire into the expediency of provide by law for such a reorganization of the civil structure, and expectative of the Fost Office, Treasury, if Interior Departments as shall seen exponitions to the same for specific terms sites previous amination by proper Boards, as shall provide for amorize dismissal under the safeguard of trial or signation as shall officer each branch of the serve with well-brained expens in the details of its niness, and as shall assimulate them all more near-to these conditions and regulations which sowern be enlistment and cincering of the Army and Nary the United States and which have successfully pre-unded the inter from being used merely as reserving of political patronage, or ordinary appliances. The resolution was adopted.

he resolution was adopted. Mr. Siewart called up the bill to regulate the occu tion of the mineral isnds, and to extend the right pre-emption, which, after a discussion, was passed,

he bill was published last week.] Mr. Howe called up the Niagara Ship Canal Bill

Canding the reading of the bill. Mr. Sherman over the post-science of the urther considerajou of the suffect until the first Monday in Decemjou not the suffect until the first Monday in Decemjou not the suffect until the first Monday in Decemjournal of the state of the state

Mr. Guthrie doubted the right of Concress to in-cooperate a company to do the proposed work. He had no doubt of the right of the Government to con-struct a sing cans for national defence. He favored he postponament, not believing the Government o be at present in a condition to uncertake such work. It was more important to restore the South to be notified and compared a restore.

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Mr. Wade said he diffused from his colleague on this question, He thought it was an important measure, and one that ought to be considered immediately. It was now urred that the time had not come for this work. This had been said for years. It was said that we could not afford it. The same pleshad been ursed before we had any national cebt. He (Wade, was ready to vote for the bill now.

Mr. Chandler said a majority of the commerce was opposed to asserting the high of Countries to authorize this work without the content of New York. It therefore incorporated a provid in requiring such consent. He would prive, however, to see that stricker out. He therefore that Congress had the right under the war power savel as under the power to regular commerce, to pass the bill.

Mr. Grimes preferred to see the bill re-committed rather than postponed, its was in layer on the construction of the ship canal, and believed Congress had the power to counterset it but he did not obtain the power to counterset it but he did not one lieve Congress ought to authorize a private co-poration to so into New York and countries the work and control it after its construction. He was open mendence of the Engineer Corps of the army, Mr. Siterman wathorse has motion to postpone, and Mr. Grimes moved to recommit the bill. He believed the excenditure would be a product be nit to the Countries on Commerce.

Mr. Stewart spoke in favor of the bill. He believed the excenditure would be a producted be nit to the Countries on Commerce.

Pending the consideration of this subject, the tax bill was returned from the House.

Mr. Fessenden moved that the Senate insist on its amendments, and re ee to the Committee of Continues called for by the House. The motion was agreed to, and the chair appointed keess. Fessenden, van Winkle and Guturie on the part of the Senate. Senate.

The Senate went into Executive session, and at three o'clock adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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The Senate bill, making agrant of lands in alternare sections, to aid in the construction and excession of from Mountain Railroad, from Phies Knob, Missouri, to Helma, Arkanasa, which was passed with amendments.

Amo, the Senate bill, granting certain lands to the State of Michigan, to sid in the construction of a ship canal, to connect the waters of lake Supernor with Lac La Belie in that State, which was passed.

While it was under discussion, Mr. Stevens sent up and had read as an amendment (if in order), a leigraphic dispatch from New Haven, Conn., at nonlinear by 195 to 89 votes. (Appliance and inspirer.)

The Speaker amounced that that could hardly be considered as amendment to the bill. (Laugher.)

Mr. Donnelly reported back the Senate bill, making an addictional grant of lands to the State of Minnesots, in alternate sections, to aid in the construction of railroads, which was presed with amendments.

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The report of the Committee on Elections in the contexted election case from Missouri of Boy disgainst Kelba, was called up, and the resolution decaring his delay as called up, and the resolution decaring his delay of the second o

The Speaker presented a message from the President transmitting reports from the beads of the Executive Department, in answer to the House resolution on the 4th of June as to whether either or military employees of the government have assisted in the renal ion of public money to the rebels, fiving or dead. Laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the same of the Union, and proceeded to the consideration of the Tariff bill.

Mr. Morrill addressed the House in explanation

Mr. Morrill addressed the House in explanation and support of the bill.

Mr. Morrill, in speaking on the provisions of the bill still that some immediate action was necessary and that that proposed by the Committee on Ways and Moans was reasonable and proper. The loss of producers caused by the war bee de decreasing by so far the wealth of the country, has thrown at least 15.6,000 non-producing consumers on the country more phoese can only be filled by European emigration, which is now likely to be considerably cut off by the approaching war. Emisration, though slowly, is turning towards the Southern States, but at present, for want of labor, we are unable success up to compete with European manufacturers. After at high the amount of the National debt, Mr. Morrill states that contractions the only true remedy, and the londer it is delayed the more difficult will be found its application. This might easily have been done he thinks immediately after Lee's surrender, when the South was willing to suitmit to any terms to escape the pains and penalizes of treason. Our large imports of foreign goods for which we pay in gold silver and U. S. bonds, at half their value, demand a revision of the tariff at this time. The wood-growing, coal, sait, oil, from and other interests of the country, also committee in the resist of the country and agricultural interests of the manufacturing and agricultural interests of the manufacturing and agricultural interests of the manufacturing in fact, to show that these manufacturing and agricultural interests of the manufacturing in a new reason for the matter interestively demanded protection. The repeal of the Reciprocity Fleaty is a new reason for the matter interests of the later, and of the 'e-rick Mr. Morrill had two letters read from the e-rick Mr. Morrill had two letters read from the e-rick Mr. and support of the bill. repeal of the Reciprocity Theaty is a new reason for the protection of the Lumbert and of the "In". Mr. Morni had two letters read from the clinks deck, from Secretary Seward and Sir I clenck Bruce, relating to the subject of the Britas Powinces, Realing to the subject of the Britas Powinces, Realing to the subject of the stream of the more within three miles of the shore and to land for the purpose of curing fish, dc. He urged the imposition of duty upon foreign caught fish, and made a lengthy argument in behalf of all American interests embraced in the bill.

Mr. Stevens followed Mr. Morrill. He looked upon the till as a free trade bill from beginning to end, it would bring ruin to his constitution.

Mr. Moreheau space from the militage of coal in Nova Scotla to be used in New England incorres, and he could not see how it was going to injure Prennylwania coal interests.

Mr. Meiley disapprove for much that was contained. In the bill, and there were some things in it giving evidence of haste and want of une consideration.

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Air. Morrill replied that he was not unaware of that fact, as he had heard the gentleman repost it ten or fitteen times before.

Mr. Keily stated that so long as the Committee continued to deav the lact, he would as ert it. He thought that instead of New Engliamers investing in Nova Scottan coarfields, they should develop the rich coal-fields of thep River, N.C., and or James Kiver, Va. He contended that the Virginia coar-less ought to be developed, as it would tend to save at iron a Franch invasion, or in 1861, the Legis a-ture of that the granted to a Franch company the James River & Kanawia Canal, and the present is wides Logislature of Virginia was trying to execute the contract.

the contract.

After some further remarks from Mr. Kelly and
Mr. Hubbard of [W. Va.], general cebase w.s closed,
and the House proceeded to consider the bull for amendment, and at 4.35 o'clock adjourned.

The Texas State Election. NEW ORLEANS, JUNE 27 .- Sufficient returns from

the election held in Texas on Menday are thought to have been received to make certain the success of the following ticket :

the following ticket:

J. W. Throckmorton, for Governor; George W. Jones, for Lieut.-Governor; W. M. Walton, ter Attorney-General; W. L. Richards, for Comptreller & H. Rovaton, for Treasurer. The Judges elected to the Supreme Court are A. H. Willis, to. F. Moore Richard Coke, Geo. W. Smith and S. F. Denley. Al of the above gestlemen ran on what is known as the Conservative Ficket. but what ther are Conservative about nobody seems to be able to explain.

Oreges.

SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 23 .- A Portland, Oregon dispatch of yesterday says that official returns from all the Counties, except Umatilia, Grant and Cosse, give Wood, the Union candidate for Governor, 868

majority. The rest of the Union State ticket is elected by a majority of from 350 to 530. The intensity also elect a majority of the Legislatore.

#### Irdican.

NEW ALBENY, IND., June 28.—The Democratic Congressional Convention met to-day, Maj. Therras presiding. Resolutions were presed, acknowledging the justice of the late war for the preceivation of the the justice of the late war for the preservation of the Union; declaring uncompremising hostility to suffrage for negroes; endorsing the President's verces of the Freedmen's Bureau and Livi Rights But; typeaing an Increase of the rates of dures on the posts; warmly approving the restoration policy of the President; opposing any amountment to the Constitution at present; decaying that none of the States were ever out of the Union during the restoration; opposing the exemption of these thousand militions of the west the first country from transion; denouncing fee lexislation of the fadical Congress, and demanding of the next rational legislature that every species of wealth shell bear its equalitation of Caraction. Inc. M. C. Kerr was renominated for Congress by acclaimation.

Positiano, June 28 - Hou, Sidney Perham was reach in ted as Representative to Congress from the Second District by the Republicans, at a Convention held at Auburn to-day.

#### New Hampshire.

CONCORD, N. H., Jane 18.—The Hone of Representatives this afternoon passed the reconstruction amendment by a vote of reas, 203—nays, 107. Pennsylvania.

HARRISHURG, JUNE 78. ← An informal meeting of soldiers favorable to the election of Clymer for Governor was held here to-day. Resolutions were adopted favoring the Union policy of President Johnson.

# FLOGGING SCHOOL CHILDREN.

#### A Very Common Case.

Yesterday's Sun contained some editorial suggestions in relation to physical punishment for breach es of school discipline. The remarks and suggestions there offered, its seems are equally applicable to other localities. A few days ago, according to the New England papers, a young lady, sixteen years of age, was flogged in the Allston Crammar School of Cambridge, Mass., for, according to the report of Cambridge, Mass, for, according to the report of the teachers, "a somewhat impudent answer when reorimanded for whispering." The young lady was ordered into a reclistron room, where twenty blows with a strap were administered by the lady assistant, while another heid her hand over her month to stop her access. During the punishment, the master came in and assisted in hording Lei, whilst the music of a piano drewned the noise. The cittizens, becoming another her the good name of the town and the school besought the behool Committee to represe or dismiss the teachers engaged in the punishment, but the Committee doe ned to take any notice of the case an eight as a reason, that it "as in accordance with the rules for the government of the public schools of Cambridge." The cittzens were, of course, more indignant than before at this decision, and a resoult in was immediately drawn up which was receiving a size number or signatures, requesting the behool Committee immediately to aboutsh corpored punishment of girls in each and every school in the city. The father of the young lady was ursed also to bring an action in the Courte against the teachers, out he test assisted with the action of the citizens, and refused to interfer. The citizens any that ter such trivial macture, such heavy punishments should be infincted on interest the citizens any that ter such trivial macture, such heavy punishments should be infincted on draws. The legislature should step in and make such severe punishments eximinate denges. the teachers, "a semewhat impudent answer when

### From California. Interesting Items.

San Francisco, June 20.—Gen. Mason returned from Arlege last night, baving removed the headquarters of the District from Priescet to Tuckon, and turned over the command to his successor.

A fight has occurred between triendly Indians and the Apiches, in which the latter lost 60 killed and 20 prisoners. Eight hundred White Mounthin Apaches, of both ceases are encamped near Fort Golwin, and receiving flower meant rations.

Negro troops, part of the force detailed to relieve the California Volumeers, had arrived.

Work was suspended on the Sierra Colorado, Santa Risa and Mowrey mines in consequence of the scarcity of provisions and the danger of hostile Indians.

San Flanciaco, June 22.—The United States at samer Anaderolist, commoders Rodgers, and the monitor knowledges, arrived this morning.

Ban Flanciaco, June 22.—The Linked States at samer Vanderolist, commoders Rodgers, and the monitor Mondinck, arrived this morning.

Ban Flanciaco, June 24.—The latest accounts from Arisons report the Indiana quiet throughout the territory.

San Flanciaco, June 25.—The steamer George S.

from Arizona report the Indians quiet throughout the territory.

SAN FRANCISCO. JUER 25.—The steamer George S. Wight, the figs-ship of the kinso-American Tele-graph flext, sailed yesterday for Petropathowsk car-rying Col. Chas. B. Bunkley, Chief Engancer of the experition, Ceunt Alamoff and others.

# Canada.

# Parliament—Government Expenditures and steelipts.

MONTREAL, JUNE 18 .- The expenditure of the 29,433,000, and the estimates of expenditures to the 30th instant was \$2,673,000, of which \$1,470,000 was for Laterest on public debt, and \$675,000 for the militia. The removal to Ottawa has cost \$176 0.0 The income has been, for the said period, #11,7 t, 00; estimates for ismanian; on days, #731,00, The Bank of Upper Canada has paid brok \$5,000 manicipal loan und; Upper Canada, \$164.00, and Lower Canada, \$77,000, inc. Lower Canada members cold a caucus to-morrow in regard to lecal constitutions. There are reports of several Upper Canada members seeding from the Government on the financial scheme, which gives much dissanisation. The Upper Canada members generally are in favor of a local Legislature of one elective house, and a Lieutemant-Governor for executive head. This leans lowed the philocanism. The Reform party are in majority. The income has been, for the said period, #11.7

# Brazil.

A Ministerial Crisis—Financial Panio—Fre-gress of the Wur. A letter dated Rio Janetro, June 3. says :

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There is a quasi ministeriol crisis here, the ministers having been b aten on the batter. The three called for a fusion of both Chambers, which will take place on the 8th of June. No change in the ministry is looked for. The news of the mometar crisis in Engiand had caused general consternation, and business of all kinos is competely suspended. Several faitures have occurred, owing to the return of protested bulls from England, Proces of all kinds of mechandise and rate of freight are altorother neminal, and nothing is kelly to be done until further advices from Europe shall restore confidence. No engacement on the River Pia e, since that of Extero Veilaco, has occurred between the allies and Paraguayans. A battle was expected to take pice towards the end of May. Great sickness prevailed among the allied forces. The Vice Fresident of the Argontine Confidencion has resigned the acting Presidency.

# Bows itoms.

By Telegraph to the New York Sun.

Tas recent fire in Virginia City, Nevada, destroyed property to the amount of \$200,000, and rendered 400 families homeless,

A fire occurred at Natchez, Miss., yesterday. Four stores were completely destroyed. Loss ME. ELI WALEER, a gunsmith of Hartford, CL.

has just interited an estate in England valued at thirty-five millions of dollars. THE Connecticut House yesterday passed the bill for the Derby and State Line Railroad, to run alongside the New York and New Haven road to

A TORNADA ranging from north-west to southeast passed over the city of Augusts, Gs., yesterday afternoon, blowing down houses and trees and wounding a number of persons.

A CALL appears in the Macor, Ga., TRIEGRAPH for a convention of cotton planters, to meet at Nashville in September to consider the system of ree labor and other subjects of interest.

Jungs Dunning a member of the L. uislana Convention of 1864, says that it was composed of nonresidents elected by the army and the gunboats, without legal existence. Any attempt to reconvene is is revolutionar".

PENDING the decision of Judge Bryan, of the United S ates District Court at Charleston, S. C., on the Constitutionality of the test oath, orders were given for the reception of the writ, and permission granted the attorneys to practice without taking the cath.

Tax P lytechnic College of Pennsylvania held its Thirteenth Annual Commencement in Philadelphia ast evening. Students from the Middle, Southern and Western States, and Canada, Perti, Cach, and the West Indica, participated in the exercises. There were Il graduates.

A savens thunder storm passed over Portland, Me., Wednesday atternoon. At Windham, a lady 30 years old, was instantly killed; a girl of 12 atally, and an old lady slightly injured by a thunder bolt, while sitting together. A barn in L. vingston, belonging to S. G. Newell, was struck by lightning and destroyed, with its contents. A house and a stable belonging to Marshall A. Howe, in Standish, were burned yesterday morning.

### General Intelligence.

(By Mail to the New York Sun )

A GIPL of thirteen and a veteran of ninety-one,

Tun co-operative joundry at West Troy, N. Y. finished, and will soon be in running order.

Twelve dozen of false alves have been sold in one store in Richester, N Y., most of them to married women. So says the Albany Angus. Ex-Governon Wise signs himself "Henry A. Wise, Brigadier General C. S. A., prisoner of war on parole."

A LITTLE child was poisoned in Rechester, N. last Friday, by putting to be "Pharach ser-eggs," with which it was playing, in its

button of the alphabet, conterred the letters LL. upon Judge Reads, of the North Carolina Bu-eme Court, and upon Andrew Johnson.

Prof. Piters, of Hamilton College Observatory, amounces the discovery of a new sateroid, the eighty-seventh of the group. It is a little brighter than stars of the twelfth magnitude.

WITHIN a week a large number of Southerners have passed through C ncionat; for various watering places. A Western paper says these places were never so crowded as they are at present.

A MAR who had been fined several weeks in succession for getting drunk, coolly proposed to the magistrate that he should take him by the year at a reduced rate.

A Tonoxto paper reports on the authority of a "respectable farmer," resident at Ridgoway, that the marauders (Feulaum) builed 38 of their dead trethren at the Lime Ridges, on Saturday afternoon, June 2d.

A LETTER from St. Potersburg reports that the Czar is in such fear of his life since the discovery of the conspiracy of which Korokozoff wim a mem-ber, that he had shut himself up in the sortress of

The Chesapeake Female College, situated near Fortress Monice, is to be converted into a Theological Seminary, for colored assistants after ministerial hours, under the patronage of the Northern Baptist Home Mismodary Soucty.

In Savannah, Ga., they are laying down the first street railway, and, singularly enough, the scheme meets with some opposition, though the plan employs drivers, con.uctors, stablemers, and gives employment to a large number of persons.

The corn provided by the State for the poor of Muscozee and Chattahoothee Count's, Ga., has arrived at Columbus. There will be a sufficiency for the sustemance of the needy persons on the lists for two or three months to come.

After the wedding of the Princess Mary, the other as, and as the bridal party were leaving on the wedding tour, the fair bride was, nearly covered with a shower of white slippers thrown after the carriage for luck.

the carriage for luck.

Two young Germans, who went south to work on plantations, arrived at Indiana holls the other day, having walked all the way from St. Louis. They report that they received Antiersouville rations and no money for their labor,, and heace ran

A DIFFICULTY occurred on Thursday evening ing on the Wilmington, Charlotte, and Rutherfort Railroad, near the former city, by which two negroes lost ther lives, and several on both sides were soverely injured.

Ox Saturday last, a line of 13 telegraph poles between Comorlige and Washington, Guerney County, Onto, were shivered to pieces by lighting. About 17 years ago the poles standing in the same localities were destroyed in the same way.

A couptr of ladies had a three-mile (so the pa pers as ) rewing match in New Haven harbor of Friday, which was won in fitteen infinites. Th victor, a New York profess sonal carswoman, chal-lenges any lady of her sit as to row a match with

An exchange says: Babies resemble wheat in As exchange says: Bables resemble wheat in many respects. Firstly—Notaher are good for much till they arrive at maturity. Becondly—Both are bret in the homse, and are also the flower of the family. Thirdly—Both have to be cracked. Fourthly—Both are generally well thrushed before they are done with.

A MAN was struck by lightning near Madison whee, Ky., less, week, and instantly killed. Ho was airryped nake, except the wristoand of shirt on his left orm. Fragments of his clothing were scattered to the distance of thirty yar-a, the pieces mostly in little acquares, some not over half an inch.

A PLANTER ramed Wallace, in Crittenden County, Arkanasa, has got into the hands of the Bureau efficers for whipping one of the negro women in his employ, after the old slavery fashion. If ther had not been a Bureau agent in the neighbor the woman would have had a small cannel address or protection. Now she will have both.

dress or protection. Now she will have bosh.

On Friday last an old citizen of Schuylkill County, Pe., named B roard Lessaluth, died at his residence in New Castle, a vinage near Potsaville, at the extreme acts anead age of 110 years. Ho was a remarkably lessary man, and apput his days until he was 100 years old in hunting, fishing and tacking shipples. making shingles

THE Richmond Wate calls up on President Johnson to remove S greatly Status mand Gen. Miles, so as to "reader it impossible for poserity to hole Mr. Johnson accountable" for placing manacles upon the idmbs of Jefferson Davis, Nothing is said about Andersonville sand the thousands of loyal men starved to death there.

A STRANGE case has just tre napired in one of the courts at Chicago. A gently man has been com-pelled to sue out a Writ of habeas serous to set

possession of his wife. The writ is directed to the wife's mother, who is charged with uniswester detaining the lady from the arms of her loving husband. Of course, the wife was given up.

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Tan following gives a list of the Bishops of the 
"Episcopal Methodist Church," (South), with their 
salaries:—Bishop Boule, \$1,500; Bishop Pierce, 
\$3,000; Bishop Early, \$2,500; Bishop Kavannagh, 
\$2,500; Bishop Audrew, \$2,500; Bishop Pause, 
\$3,000; Bishop Wightman, \$3,000; Bishop Marvin, 
\$3,000; Bishop McTiere, \$3,000; Bishop Doggett, 
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A CITIZEN of Springfield, Illinois, who reports under protest an income of fifty-two thousand dollars, will, it is said, refuse to pay his income tax. When the usual compulsory action of the revenus officer is invoked, he will apply to Judge Davis for an injunction to restrain the governments official from collecting. He takes this course test the constitutionality of the Income law.

The stakeholder has refused to return Mace his share of the stakes (£400) deposited for a fight for the championship, unless this pugillet returns the belt which was given him under certain conditions, but which he desires to retain, and as present the subject is in dispute. Both Mace and Gosphave been disqualified from again contending for the English championship, on account of their behavior as the recent fight.

A GERMAN savant, M. Haussner, has recently published some remarkable statistics, showing the sad effects of war. He states that the European wars from 1815 to 1864 cost the lives of 2,762,000 men, and this figure does not include those who h ve died of epitemics created by war. The Crimean war destroyed over half a million of trea. The total loss of life in Europe of the warn from 1792 to 1815 was 5,350,000.

from 1792 to 1815 was 5,330,000.

A meass recently jumped over the rail of a racecourse and seriously burk a young man. While
he was lying on the grass, another young mass
uttered a piercing cry, and axelaimed, "My brotheer, my poor brother!" He fluigh himself on the
prostrate form, from which he was at length kindity and gently raised, while the fluight man was
taken away to receive medical care. It afterwards
transpired that the affectionate creature who fluige
nimself on the body of his brother had done so tes
steal his gold watch and chain and portmonnale.

That were innocent and much shured animals

Tear very innocent and much abused animal the toad, is at length beginning to be appreciated, it is now becoming generally known that he is one of the best protection the farmer and gardener can possibly have against the depreciations of insects, Their claim to "life, liberty and the pursuit of "—lugs, are fast being recognized in England, and large numbers are annually exported from France to supply the rapidly increasing demand. Once to supply the rapidly increasing demand. Once on British soil they are retailed at the rate of one dollar and fifty cents per dozen.

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THE Japanese papers are indignant at the execution of a Japanese at Yokohama by order of the government of the Tyooon. A drunken French soldier broke into a house in the town and insulted the "very beautiful" wife of the owner. An inmate of the house, or possibly one of the crowd outside, killed the aggressor. In consequence of this, the husband had his head chopped off the LEXI week outside the Governer's prison, and at his relations have been made prisoners in their own houses—a cheap plan for superseding jalls prevailent in Japan. lent in Japan.

#### Naval Intelligence.

The new iron "double-ender" gunboat Monoracy is under orders to sail from Washington for the Asiatic Squadron, as soon as ready for see, which will probably be in the early part of next week, Several other vessels will shortly be added to the Asiatic Squadren, as the vessels now composing is are far irom being sufficient to protect United States in Asiatic waters comisses of 38 vassels carrying 448 sums, while France and other European powers also maintain a navel force there which far outnamburs that of this country. It is said that as fast as the epicatic in we flost of serve frigates and sloops-of-ware now fitting for service can be placed in readlessed they will be at once assigned to duty in the European and Asiatic Squadrons, as these are the only once that now require to be strengthened, all the rest of our forsign squadrons being deemed sufficiently powerful for the auties to be performed. The Asiatic Squadron is at present under the command of acting Rear Admiral Henry Beil having for figs ship the tamous Hartford. The hesdquarters are glined hong, China. is under orders to sail from Washington for the

# LOCAL NEWS.

# MEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

THE INJUNCTION MANIA .- Probably there has not been for many years so many injunctions saed out in our Courts in so short a space of time, as during the present term. An injunction seems te panaces of all classes who are "interfered with" by the laws. All that the worst classes of liquor dealers think of and dream of at present is getting an injunction. The butchers have obtained an injunction against the Board of Health ; the lime an isjunction against the Board of Health; the lime burners are also after the same documents. The testimony taken relative to the propriety or granting times instruments is very annuang, and shows how people differ in their deas as to what is and what is not a nuisance. One party thinks bone boiling, hims burning, etc., is very besithy—in fact the don't a now how they could get along without the small, it is so invigorating. On the onior hand, some resident states that he cannot possibly live any longer in the district if said muisance continues, and it was but a few weeks ago that a man deed from the effects," &c., &c. The Courts will close in a few days for the neased term, so hurry up blump dealers. effects," &c., &c. The Courts will close in a fee days for the neated term, so hurry up liquor dealers, butchers, bone boilers, lime burners, and other nursance mongers, and ges your injunctions or yous establishments, like the Courts, will be closed for the Suamer season, which would be a great pity (\*)

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH.—It has been understood that the Citizens' Association, in consequence of the city an borities having no funds, comtemplate expending \$5,000 for fireworks, to be em hibited at four different places on the evening of the Fourth of July next, that the citizens may not be disappointed in their usual celebration of our Ne tional independence.

NAVAL OFFICE .- It is rumored that ex-Mayor Wood, of Brooklyn, has been appointed nave agent, vice Mossa F. Odell, deceased

CHOLERA .- 'wo cases have occurred in the city since last report. The first was that of Henry Ruowiton, 320 East Shat street, who was taken ill on Wednesday afternoon, and died on Wednesday evening. The second, John Slevin, 209 First avennes took it yesterday morains, and died in the course of the day. Shat cases were pronounced cholera morains by the attending physicians.

QUARANTINE REPORT. HOSPITAL SHIP, June 25. There has been no deaths or admissions since last

report. There is now no cholera on board. EXCISE MATTERS-INJUNCTIONS-ARRESTS The unlicensed liquor dealers are still suing our injunctions, and yesterday about one hundred and twenty were served, making the total number one hundred and eighty. Meantime the New York City and County Liquor Dealer's Protective Society are receiving accessions to their ranks, and as each one pays an initiation see of \$10 the amount resized is Captain Speaight, of the 29th Precinct, it is said, is keeping out of the way, and although the lealers in that precinct have been anxiously seeking him he has not been found. All the unlicensed houses intend, it is said, to keep open on Sunday and after tweive at night. If, however, the law shall hereafter be duclared constitutional, then there will be no earthly help for them, so the Board of Ex cise would, or course, refuse to give them ricense

ARRESTS TESTERDAY. The police continue to make a few arrests for vie

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